

DEC 22 1935
ALBERTA
EDMONTON

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXVIII

NO. 40

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 18, 1935

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

MEMBERS OF LADIES SOCIAL CREDIT GROUP MEET

The Meadowbrook Social Credit Ladies Group met on Thursday, December 12th, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wilson, with 21 members in attendance.

After the roll call, the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

The officers appointed for this year were re-elected by acclamation and a program committee appointed. The news flashes were read and a discussion of Social Credit work followed. A delightful luncheon was served by the hostess.

It was decided that the next meeting would not be held until the New Year, and it would be a social evening at the home of Mrs. George Bell.

SAYS BREWERS

NOT IN FAVOR

DRAINING AID
WALFORD DENIES CLOSING IN-
DUSTRY WANTED EXEMPTION
OF DISTRIBUTORS

Brewers of the province were neither back of the proposal to eliminate beer advertising from the press nor to have the government take over the functions of Distributors Limited, stated J. G. Walford, general manager of Associated Breweries Limited, on his return from Regina. Mr. Walford's statement to The Herald is as follows:

"The suggestion contained in the columns of recent editions of Alberta newspapers, that the brewers supported the plan to forbid advertising of beer and liquor in newspapers, is in the belief that advertising did not materially assist them, and that it was costly, is unfair to the brewers. It was not, to my knowledge, to be believed, made by any Alberta brewer."

"It is equally unfair to say that the brewers favored the elimination of Distributors Limited," continued Mr. Walford. "On the contrary we feel that it is a backward step which will interfere seriously with both our and the hotelkeeper's business and cause much inconvenience to the general public. Either the government will be forced to institute a similar system or beer sales will be reduced in favor of hard liquor."

Causes inconvenience
"We hope that no change in delivery will be made which will act to the disadvantage of the purchaser who has no proper means of transportation to handle bulky packages to his residence and which may ultimately result in driving him to the purchase of more ardent liquor which is put up in smaller packages more easily carried."

"In conclusion," said Mr. Walford, "I should like to point out that Distributors Limited was formed with the full approval of the government at that time with a view to eliminating open competition among the breweries with all its attendant activities. We understand that another province, which has not been working under any scheme of distribution, is seriously considering the early adoption of a similar system to that now in force in Alberta."

ROWAN L. WRIGHT

It was with considerable surprise last week that the people of the town learned of the death of Rowan Leslie Wright, 26 years of age, son of Mr. Joseph Wright of Exton, formerly of Gleichen, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robinson. Death was caused by appendicitis. Born in Gleichen he went to Calgary in 1929 and attended high school there, where he became well known as an athlete. His father he is survived by one brother James of Nelford, Alta. His mother predeceased him in Calgary in 1931. The Calgary Herald says of the funeral: "Largely attended by representatives of West Princes' Basketball team Calgary Basketball Association and the Pleats Club simple but impressive funeral services for the late Rowan Wright were conducted Friday afternoon by Rev. Rex Brown. Interment was made in the family plot, Union cemetery."

Rev. and Mrs. V. M. Gilbert of Strathmore spent Monday in town visiting friends.

MAYOR OSTRANDER DECLARES DEC. 26 HOLIDAY

Mayor Ostrander has declared the day after Christmas, Dec. 26th a holiday. Thus Gleichen people will be able to observe Boxing Day. This is the first time in the history of Gleichen this has been done and is a wise decision, since practically no business is done on that day and just why it has not been declared a legal holiday throughout the country is not clear.

WOULD YOU MARRY AN ICHTHYOLOGIST?

Would you marry an ichthyologist? Rachel Hudson would not even sure it was "all right" to go to one's apartment, but her mother, Claudette Colbert, assured her that it was quite all right. This was after the uncertain Miss Hudson, jealous of her school girl book of learning, had had and secretly consulted a dictionary, to learn that an ichthyologist is a man who makes a study of fishes. But Miss Hudson didn't learn the details of his marriage plans until after she had visited his apartment, and the answer was fraught with tragic consequences.

This is but a small part of the dramatic story of "Imitation of Life," Universal's John M. Stahl production which will be shown in the Community Hall next Friday and Saturday with Miss Colbert in the starring role. The plot introduces domestic problems which are said to make this screen play the most powerfully dramatic picture of the season. The story was adapted from the novel by Fanny Hurst.

MURRAY RESIGNS DIRECTORSHIPS IN GRAIN COMPANIES

Wheat Board Head is Granted Leave of Absence From Alberta Pacific Grain

Following a meeting of Directors of The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited, held in Winnipeg, it was announced that J. R. Murray, general manager of the Company, had been granted leave of absence from the Company in order to enable him to devote his entire time to his duties as Chairman of the Canadian Wheat Board.

Mr. Murray subsequently announced that he had also severed his connection with various other grain companies and companies having any dealing in cereals.

THE BESSBOROUGH HOTEL, SASKATOON



Among the visitors in Saskatoon to attend opening of The Bessborough latest addition to the Canadian National Railways' hotel system, was Jos. Van Wyke, general manager of the hotel system.

Mr. Van Wyke, who has been in the hotel business all his life and is just as efficient with a cook's apron on in the kitchen as he is in directing activities from his desk in the general manager's office in Chateau Laurier at Ottawa, was very enthusiastic over the future of The Bessborough.

"While The Bessborough is most up-to-date and beautifully furnished with the latest of equipment, I wish to point out most emphatically that the hotel is located in centre of Western Canada's great farming and agricultural territory. We will therefore cater particularly to the farmers, merchants and citizens of these farming

HOCKEY TEAM ENJOY LONG RIDE BUT DO NOT PLAY

Last week on local ice the Gunners defeated High River 4-1. Friday night at Okotoks the Gunners at so came off victorious with a 7-0 score. Monday afternoon the Gunners left for Lethbridge to try and capture some more honors and arrived in the southern town in anticipation of a great game. Meantime the Lethbridge team did exactly the same thing by coming to Gleichen, in fact they passed each other on the road unknowingly. Arriving at their destinations the teams soon learned that each expected to play in the other town. It all happened through a misunderstanding. Last week Lethbridge telegraphed that they could give Gleichen a game Monday night; Gleichen wired back accepting on the same terms as the first game played this winter. When the townspeople heard of the mixup with the arrival of the Lethbridge boys, it caused some broad grins, but we suppose the players and officials could not see anything to grin about. However, the Lethbridge boys were equal to the occasion and spent sometime practising on the local ice they having no ice at present at home.

A spectacular game of hockey was played Saturday afternoon between Meadowbrook juniors and the local Fire Flies. The only goal made in the first period was scored by Elliott Evans unassisted. In the second period Bobby Sater, from a pass by Martin McBean scored. At the end of the last spasm Johnny Rouché, assisted by Roy McLeay made the only goal for Meadowbrook. The score at the end of the game was 2-1 in favor of the Fire Flies. It was a real hot game and bumps and spills were handed out in a bewildering array. However, the young lads gave a good exhibition of hockey and displayed a surprising amount of knowledge of the game. Meadowbrook lineup: Joe McMullen, Walter Hayes, Howard Quennell, Bunny Bell, Roy McLeay, Johnny Rouché, Alex Murray, Kenneth Boyd, Anton Eshag. Fire Flies lineup: Orlo Jeffers, Campbell Evans, Bobby Sather, Elliott Evans, Martin McBean, Bobby Riddell, Edgar Taylor, Teddie Egles, Jackie Reid and Jackie Robinson.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 20—Xmas Tree entertainment at Meadowbrook Hall.
Dec. 31—22nd Battery's New Year's Eve dance.

HOW THE TURKEY CHANGED THE CHRISTMAS FARE

Among the culinary gifts from the aboriginal inhabitants of North America to the white man—cornmeal foods pemmican, succotash, squash, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, fish and wild fowl and clams and beans baked in clay, maple syrup and maple sugar—roast turkey stands supreme. Nearly three hundred years have passed since the American turkey displaced the venerated Sir Loin and Baron of Beef from their proud positions on the British Christmas table and vanquished forever the claims of roast guinea fowl, quail, cranes and swans as the Christmas masterpiece of the festive board. Indeed, to-day, so dominant is the North American bird that Christmas throughout the English speaking world is not Christmas without turkey.

The earliest documentary evidence of the Americanization of European dietary is set forth in an ecclesiastical ordinance by Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury, in which is mentioned "the turkey-cock" as one "the greatest fowles" of which an ecclesiastic was to have "but one on a dish." The learned Archbishop could not have referred to "the Canadian turkey-cock," for the Canadian turkey is a noble bird capable of supplying sustenance to many, and what a generous repast! Browne to a nicety, fragrant as a pheasant from Ceylon's Isle, and towering in regal mien above the portentious platter, the Canadian turkey is a feast for a king. And also a feast for the mind, for with consumption comes the spirit of Christmas, and all men are brothers. Tranquility, harmony, concord. Peace to men of Good Will.

The Canadian turkey is famous for its taste and bountiful proportions, and thousands each year grace the Old Country Christmas board, over and above the many thousands on Canadian tables. The export of turkeys and other poultry to Great Britain has assumed very large proportions, as a result of the fine reputation gained by shipments of previous years. The average weight of a box of turkeys for export is 125 pounds, while the average box of chickens weighs 60 pounds. From January 1 to November 24 of this year (1935) no less than 42,000 boxes of poultry were exported in comparison with 13,712 boxes in the corresponding period of 1934. This, of course does not include the large Christmas trade now in progress.

GLEICHEN UNITED CHURCH

Sunday December 22nd, 1935.
Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, minister.
Mrs. M. Birch, choir leader.
Miss Jean Parvharren, pianist.
11 a.m. Church School.
7:30 p.m. "Putting Christ Into Christmas." The public is especially invited to this service. The choir will have a number of appropriate Christmas selections, and at the close of the service will sing some well-known Christmas carols.

Let us seek to express the Christmas spirit by helping some one to find the gift that is above every other gift.

NEWS ITEMS OF BOY SCOUT DOINGS

That New York State Boy Scouts were a great factor in making it possible for the Red Cross to move quickly into the field of operations following the serious floods of last summer was a report filed.

"A little less of the 'I' and more of the 'we' is what is needed. The Scout organization exemplifies this for Canada. You can't all be leaders. Be the best 'you' that you can." Was an address delivered to Boy Scouts.

An attempt to train three young hawks to be "good citizens," and leave farmers chickens alone, is the reported effort of three Boy Scouts of Gosham, Maine. During a summer camp like the boys came upon the young hawks, apparently abandoned by their parents. In variance with their reputation, the birds made friendly pets.

Prior to the Fascist regime there were 40,000 Boy Scouts in Italy. As

SHOPRITE STORES

MIXED NUTS

Brazils, Almonds, Filberts
Walnuts, 1 pound of each
Extra Special **69c**
Peanuts, 2 lbs. **15c**
Chestnuts, lb. **25c**

CANDY

Christmas Mixed, 2 lbs. **35c**
Ribbon Mixed, per lb. **18c**
Pavey's Alta. No. 1 Mixed, lb. **25c**
Family Mixed, 3 lbs. holly boxes **85c**

Star Chocolates, 5 pounds Extra special, while they last **99**

Xmas Greetings

We will have our Annual Weight Guessing contest on a carcass of Beef. The prize will be one 13 pound First Grade Ham, to the person guessing the nearest or correct weight.

We will have as usual a display of
FANCY DRESSED BEEF, PORK, LAMB,
VEAL and TURKEYS

—All personally selected and home killed—
All Turkeys will be made ready for the oven. Order early.

Wishing all our friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

PIONEER MEAT MARKET

R. S. HASKAYNE, PROP.

Low WINTER

EXCURSION Fares

EASTERN CANADA
Daily Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
RETURN LIMIT 3 MONTHS

CENTRAL STATES
Daily Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
RETURN LIMIT 3 MONTHS

PACIFIC COAST
VANCOUVER - VICTORIA
NEW WESTMINSTER
DAILY DEC. 1 to Feb. 15
RETURN LIMIT APRIL 30, 1936

SPECIAL FARES

INTERMEDIATE and COACH CLASS to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Portland and California Points—On sale daily NOV. 11 1935 to MAY 14, 1936—Return limit 6 months
21 DAY FIRST CLASS to Seattle, Portland and California Points, on sale daily DEC. 1 to DEC. 11 and JAN. 2 to FEB. 14

Your nearest Canadian Pacific Agent will gladly quote fares, Train Service and make all arrangements

CANADIAN PACIFIC

part of his plan to secure national unity, Mussolini demanded that the youth movement, the Balilla, the junior branch of the Fascist. Following discussions, the Pope acquiesced and reluctantly closed down the Italian Scout Association. Mussolini however, is not antagonistic toward the Scout movement in other countries. Scout visitors to Italy have been received in friendly fashion and without any attempt at propaganda.

Purity Flour—the very "flower" of the world's best wheat—is always uniform and dependable—rich in nourishment and flavor—for cakes, pies, flaky pastry and bread. A strong flour that goes farther.

PURITY FLOUR

Best for all your Baking

The Trade Agreement

About all that can be said at this juncture in support of the Canada-United States trade agreement signed at Washington on Friday, Nov. 15, is that it is a step in the right direction and should be a prelude to further concessions in the interests of a freer flow of trade and commerce between two great neighboring and friendly countries.

Both the former Canadian administration and the newly-elected Dominion government are deserving of commendation and congratulation for their respective shares in the negotiations which culminated in a pact to promote greater intercourse between the two States, geographically and ethnologically designed for close relationships.

Insolent, however, as judgment can be pronounced on the tangible benefits to be derived by the citizens of the Western Canadian prairie provinces as a result of the agreement, that is a verdict which must await results demonstrable after the pact has been in operation for awhile, and perhaps, for some considerable time.

This is a statement which cannot be emphasized too strongly. For it must be borne in mind that the benefits of a reciprocal commercial agreement cannot be reaped immediately the gates are flung open; nor can the maximum exchange of commodities, for which concessions have been granted, be realized in the earlier stages of the operations of an agreement.

There are good reasons for this. The amount of the duty reductions involved is by no means the only factor which determines the quantity and value of the goods exchanged between the co-operating signatories. There must be an available supply to meet a demand at the time the demand requires it. The demand must exist to take care of the supply. Trade practices and seasonal exigencies are contingencies which have to be reckoned with. New financial arrangements have to be made when commodities are diverted into new channels of trade. Existing stocks may have to be liquidated. New methods of packing and shipping may be involved.

Then, too, it should also be pointed out that a number of the commodities on which duties have been reduced under the agreement are subjected to quota restrictions and these will have some bearing in limiting the benefits to be derived.

These are only a few of the factors involved in the diversion of trade over new routes or in developing a trickle into a broad stream. There are others, and because of this, the Western Canadian producer must expect to wait awhile before he is able to reap enhanced prices for the products he expects to sell in a new market, and by the same token, the consumer can not hope to be able to purchase overnight goods imported under a newly signed agreement at a great deal less than the price he has been accustomed to pay.

Unquestionably one of the most important concessions to Western Canadian agriculture is the reduction of the duty on live cattle exported to the United States. This is the item which the Western Canadian producer expects to see in a new market, and by the same token, the consumer can not hope to be able to purchase overnight goods imported under a newly signed agreement at a great deal less than the price he has been accustomed to pay.

While Western Canadian consumers will undoubtedly benefit by reduction of tariff on a number of commodities imported from the U.S.A., it should not necessarily be assumed that the benefit will be immediate on all articles covered by the agreement or even, in some cases, to the full extent of the reduction in duty. For example, it has already been announced by the radio dealers' association in Winnipeg that the lowered duty on radios will not result in reduction of price to the Canadian purchaser because radios sold in this country are made in Canada "and are considerably cheaper than the American models plus duty."

These statements are not made with any intent to belittle the agreement, the efforts of the governments who have had a hand in the pact or the ultimate results which may ensue as a result of the insertion of this end of the wedge, but they are made in the hope that over-optimism as to immediate results will not result in disappointment.

No matter what the operation of this first agreement may bring in the way of benefits to Western Canadian producers of exports and consumers of imports, the important thing is that it paves the way for further concessions and, it is to be hoped, in the not far distant future.

It might also well be pointed out that there are some indications that the operation of this pioneer pact may prove to be more beneficial than the more cautious commentators anticipate. The daily press reported that eastern Canadian manufacturers are apprehensive on the hope of displacement of the international boundary a number of interests, fearful of the effects of new Canadian imports, are planning to lodge vigorous protests at Washington. Straws show which way the wind is blowing.

This would indicate that the new agreement may be pitched into the political arena in the United States and may be a cause belli in the next national elections in that country, with what results remains to be seen. It is comforting to know that President Roosevelt has stated he believes the agreement will double the trade between the two countries within a couple of years and it may reasonably be expected that he will defend his action rather than recede from the position he has taken.

A Foot-Conscious Country

The United Kingdom is the most foot-conscious country in the Old World and buys more shoes per foot than any other country, except the United States, according to organizers of the Shoe and Leather Fair at the Royal Agricultural Hall in London.

WOOLCRAFT REGINA

Mill agents for imported knitting wool from Sirdar Mills, Wakefield, Yorkshire, England, and Golden Eagle Mills, Shipley, Yorkshire, England. If your local store cannot supply these good Knitting Wools, write to us for free samples and prices.

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2020-12th Ave., Regina, Sask.
Wholesale and Retail Knitting Supply Specialists

PATENTS

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New Weather Predictor

Magnetometer Can Forecast Conditions Two Years Ahead

Selby Maxwell, instructor in meteorology, who has been doing research work in a laboratory at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., has invented a "magnetometer" to aid him in his computations.

"You can predict the world's weather for two years in advance with the same ease that you might predict a storm for to-morrow," he asserted.

Last August, he said, he knew there would be a major storm in the northeastern United States in mid-November. In October he made 12 charts of the storm's course, and placed a blue print of the storm in the hands of navy weather men and his friends.

His new principle is based on the fact that the relative motions of the earth, moon and sun are irregular, resulting in a slight motion of the earth's whole mass.

"That causes the atmosphere, which is like a fluid, to slosh back and forth over the earth, just as water will slosh out of a pan if the pan is jiggled," he said.

Maxwell predicted little snow this winter and another drought next summer.

Fashions A Telescope

Western Ontario Student Makes Himself An Efficient Instrument

A few pieces of sheet metal, some bits of a broken windshield, and Randall Cole, of Clinton, University of Western Ontario student, can watch the rings gliding spinning about Saturn, or the moons on their never-ending trail around Jupiter.

For 18 months, he devoted his spare hours to working on odds and ends, and out of them, he fashioned, at no great expense, a telescope. Recently he showed his creation to his astronomer professor, Dr. H. R. Kingston, who described it as one of the most successful telescopes for amateur purposes he has seen.

Mr. Cole made the lens out of a piece of broken windshield, grinding it himself. For the six-inch mirror, he invested in a piece of all one-inch plate glass, but even in that case, he made it into a mirror himself.

Two pieces of sheet metal, rolled to resemble stove pipe, formed the base of the telescope. About it he constructed his lenses and mirrors, his delicate instruments all of which were made out of wood, turned on his own lathe.

Royal Winter Fair

Alberta Is Heavy Winner In Cattle Class

Alberta came to fore at the Royal Winter Fair when Charles Bull, of Calgary, exhibited the winner in the senior yearling division for bulls. Hereford beef cattle section. Exhibits of Kendall Stock Co., Kew, Alta., and Frank Collett, Crossfield, Alta., were second and third, respectively.

Western entries also dominated the bull junior yearling class with first ribbon going to W. Crawford, Frost, Hanton, Alta., on Donald Stanley. In second place was Hughes Bros., High River, Alta., with Watercort Bardolph.

The Prince of Wales ranch of High River, Alta., with Bapton Orator, was judged best in the bull, two years and under three class of the Shorthorn beef cattle section.

No Vaccination Marks

Just Swallow A Pill Is The New Method

The day when little Mary will vaccinate herself by gulping down a pill was envisioned by Dr. Lloyd Arnold of the University of Illinois.

The vaccination mark will thus be done away with, the medical college professor told bacteriologists of Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. The pill, he said, will contain vaccine, or dead bacteria.

In order that this stuff may not be destroyed by digestive fluids, science plays a trick on the stomach, administering a bile pill thirty minutes before the vaccination pill is taken, he said.

As a result, the stomach remains quiet for one or two hours, and the vaccine passes on unchanged to the small intestine, where it is slowly absorbed into the blood stream.

Sounds Like Good Advice

A farmer once asked the editor of a country paper for advice, as follows: "I have a horse that at times appears normal but at other times is lame to an alarming degree. What shall I do?"

The reply came: "The next time your horse appears normal, sell him."

A New Ship Elevator

Will Be Capable of Handling Vessels Of 11,000 Tons

A ship elevator is being constructed near Rothensee, Germany, about eight and a half miles north of Mueburg, where the Midland canal crosses the River Elbe by a large aqueduct.

The difference between the level of the water of the canal and of the river varies from about 31 feet at high tide to nearly 56 feet at low.

This new elevator will resemble the famous ship elevator at Niederfinow in so far that it will be able to accommodate ships of 11,000 tons, but otherwise represents a different type of construction.

While the Niederfinow elevator rises 210 feet above the earth's surface, the new construction near Rothensee will be built deep in the ground. Instead of the water trough which carries the ships being borne up and down on wire-pulleys, here it will rest on two floats, each 30 to 36 feet wide, which are propelled by hydraulic pressure and move up and down in shafts 210 feet deep.

The shafts, which have now been completed, stand over 100 feet apart and are each 33 feet thick with cast-iron interior walls, reinforced with concrete. Fifteen 90 feet high carry the water trough, and, like the Niederfinow elevator, the whole structure rests on an enormous concrete caisson.

Canadian Book Contest

\$2,000 To Be Awarded In Prizes For The Two Best Books

Announcement is made of a contest open to any Canadian citizen who is a resident of Canada (as of Sept. 16, 1935) and who feels they have the ability to write a fiction or non-fiction book in the English language of not less than 60,000 or more than 125,000 words. The contest closes June 1st, 1936, and the winning books will be published within six months after the prize is awarded.

Eminent judges have been chosen for the contest as follows: Dr. P. H. Edgar, National President, The Canadian Authors' Association; Mr. S. Morgan-Powell, Assistant Editor-in-Chief, The Montreal Daily Star; Mr. C. R. Sanderson, Deputy Chief Librarian, Toronto Public Library.

Application blanks for the contest and further details may be obtained from George J. McLeod, Limited, 298-283 King St. West, Toronto, Ontario. Secretary, The Canadian Authors' Association, P.O. Box 1424, Montreal, Quebec.

We hope that some of our readers will enter this contest, and wish them all success in their efforts.

Introduced By Canada

Women In Scotland Take To Wearing Of Balnettes

Canadians are generally accustomed to the wearing of rubbers as a protection in wet weather. In the British Isles rubber coverings for the feet are not so common; the general practice being to wear heavier soled boots and shoes. This is particularly the case in Scotland. The women of Scotland are taking to the wearing of balnettes, or gaiters, introduced by Canada to the market last year in place of the old Wellingtons, which are now being relegated to the country and for use by children. Canada supplies the major proportion of the rubber footwear imported into Scotland, with Hong Kong occupying second place, according to the industrial department of the Canadian National Railways. A part of the trade is supplied by domestic manufacturers.

Charles Phillips in his "Paderewski" tells a story of Lord Balfour. In 1917, Balfour was in Washington, and one evening at dinner he handed back the menu card to the Negro waiter and, placing a generous tip by his plate, said, "Just bring me a good meal." A very good meal was served, and the same thing happened several times.

On the last occasion the tip was troubled. "Thank you, sah," said the Negro, "an' if you done got any other fren's w'at can't read, you jes' send 'em to me, sah."

A flannel cloth dipped in oatmeal makes a good cleaner for painted woodwork.

Rubber latex is successfully used for cement purposes.

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub

VICKS COUGH DROP

COOK THREE VEGETABLES IN THE SAME POT with

Appleford's

SIMPLE DIRECTIONS ON THE PACKAGE

TRY IT SOON!

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg



SING A SONG OF DIXIE!

Fresh as a daisy, good to your pipe,
Fine tobacco, aged and ripe,
Longer lasting, fragrant, too,
Dixie Plug's the smoke for you!

DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

In Primitive State

Says Indians Of James Bay Area Have Changed Little In Past Centuries

Despite three centuries of missionary and other contacts with the white race, one group of Canadian Indians to-day was reported much the same as it was 1,000 years ago.

Dr. Truman Michelson, Smithsonian Institute ethnologist, found last summer that the James Bay Indians in the northern part of Ontario have changed their language, customs, folklore and mythology little during the past eight or 10 centuries.

He said they probably are nearer than any other Indians to the type of primitive Algonquins who peopled eastern North America long before the white man arrived.

Famed River Drying Up

Many Ships Stranded On Sand Banks In Blue Danube

The famous Danube river is drying up—as a result of drought unprecedented for this time of year. The Danube and Sava, which meet under the walls of Belgrade, are now lower than for more than 50 years. In many places people can wade across them.

All navigation on the Sava has been abandoned and many ships are stranded on sand banks. On the Danube only small vessels of less than four feet draught can pass.

River service between Belgrade and Vienna has stopped.

Willing To Help

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Curious Old Laws

Smoking On Street Is Still Illegal In Britain

A recent frank court case at Hastings caused lawyers to search the statute books and remind Britons that curious laws remain un repealed and could send anyone to jail.

Still illegal in Britain are: Smoking a cigarette in the street. Sunday radio broadcasting. Christmas dinner of more than three courses.

Making a mince pie "an abominable and idolatrous thing."

Playing billiards on a Sunday. It is possible, according to the old laws, for anyone to be jailed for inducing another person to drink more liquor than would be good for him.

Held Meeting In Air

Believed to be the first business meeting ever held in the air the Blackpool Airport committee while returning from the Isle of Man held minutes read and concluded transaction of business just as their plane landed.

In a girl a nose turning up sharply is reticence; in a man it's plain pug.

All the Vitamins of COD LIVER OIL PLUS

Bone Building MINERALS

Cod Liver Oil when digested supplies many necessary elements for proper growth of body and bones. Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, prepared for easy digestion helps insure proper body and bone development, without the unpleasant taste of Cod Liver Oil.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE DIGESTIBLE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUES

For Sale by YOUR DRUGGIST



SIMPLE DIRECTIONS ON THE PACKAGE

TRY IT SOON!

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

2 Things to Do TO EASE COLD INSTANTLY

Discomfort and Ache Go Almost Instantly This Way



1. Take two "Aspirin" Tablets. Make sure you get "Aspirin".

Instead of taxing your system with strong medicines for a cold, try the way pictured above—the modern, easy way. Your own doctor will approve it. And it takes hold of even a bad cold almost immediately. The "Aspirin" you take will start combating your cold internally at once; if throat is sore, crush and stir 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in a third



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

of a glass of water; gargle twice. Do not rinse mouth.
"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer and the form of a cross on every tablet.

"ASPIRIN"

DEMAND AND GET

FLEMING'S FOLLY

—BY—
LAWRENCE A. KEATING

CHAPTER I.

Chill with promise of approaching winter, a low moaning, sighing wind curled down from the snow peaked Captain Mountains twenty miles west to deviance down with macabre glee in the wide main street of the cowtown of Riverview.

Buckboard teams and saddle horses lined the juniper hitchposts before Sam Pickett's General Store, the false fronted Half Moon Saloon, and the three-story Trailend Hotel across the street. With ears flapped and muzzles lowered between their knees, roans, mustangs, and bronks huddled together in morose resignation to the sting and nip of dust-swirls that now and then all but hid them from view.

Through broad, hazy windows of the hotel lobby could be seen the meeting of Boone County cattlemen, called by the owner of the modest Star Loop Ranch, Link Fleming. Every prairie-tanned countenance was etched in lines of worry, every ear attuned to the earnest words of the twenty-three year old speaker in cowhide vest and work trousers who, with sombrero tilted on his high forehead, faced the crowd from the elevation of a round-backed hickory chair.

Pausing, Link let his brown eyes, set wide apart and flecked with grey, sweep slowly, hopefully over the twenty-odd men who waited in absorbed interest. He lowered a slinky brown hand to his cartridge belt and shifted the heavy forty-five to a new position on his thigh. Clearing his throat, he held up a paper and continued:

"Reckon every one of you got a message like mine. It says here Uncle Sam don't want us to graze the foothills ranges any more. The reason is, grass up there has got thin and worn out, and never had the chance for a comeback. We've wiped those ranges almost clean, until every cow needs twelve or fifteen acres. When you started runnin' beef in this section, Seth Howland, what acreage did a steer use up?"

At the sudden focus of attention on him, Howland, a lank, water-eyed veteran of Texas trails, blinked startledly. He rolled the inevitable quid from one hollow cheek to the other and back again. Seth swallowed and shifted weight.

"Feed was plentiful," he answered



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meeting get out of hand so that he could not offer the plan for which he had summoned them here, Link sought some means of placating the men.

"A year ago we talked of ways of improving our range, making more money out of steers. I suggested a remedy which is even more important to us now. What we need is permanent relief."

"Irrigation," I suppose," sneered Hamilton. "You been cracked on it ever since yuh came here. He awayed slightly as he faced the crowd. "What's the use talkin' about a scheme that a never ever been tried? I say we got to fight for our rights, or nobody'll even feel sorry for us!"

"Who says it's never been tried?" Roper Kilgo spoke up good naturedly. "I'm for findin' out, in case irrigation be a good thing. Especially 'cause like Pieper told us, boys, we can't fight the whole U.S. Army."

"Let's hear what Link's got to say," he went on in a persuasive tone. "I never thought much about water-irrigation in dead land, but Fleming's talked it a long time, and I reckon he's gone into it plumb thorough. Tells me he got Stump Torney to draw up plans for a scheme to irrigate the whole valley. I'm with you gents on what-ever's decided, but this grazin' order means business, so we ought to look into the water question."

Link felt a thrill of relief as the words brought instant pause. He had begun to fear from Roper's silence that he was failing him. The regular friends, this was one of the rare occasions on which they found themselves working in harmony.

Fleming had ridden to the Box 50 yesterday to win this powerful support to his irrigation scheme—at which Kilgo, like most other ranchers, had always scoffed. But the grazing order seemed to make him willing to reconsider, for he owned the largest herd of beef cattle in Boone County.

"Tell yuh, Link," Roper had declared after the visitor outlined his purpose. "I'll do what I can. Can't promise they'll back it, but I guess we're all willin' to be inducted."

"This was indeed a concession, and it roused hope in the 'Star Loop' owner. "That's all I ask," he grinned eagerly. "If you'll help get the men in a receptive frame of mind I'll explain to them. If they reject it, we haven't lost anything. And if they go in for it this country will be a changed place!"

Kilgo had studied his visitor shrewdly. Then yuh don't think irrigation is just a crazy, newfangled idea."

"Not at all. It'll not only save us from ruin, but it will make every spread more prosperous than ever before. Four place can benefit plenty."

"Well, I'm always open-minded to a good thing. I'll get yuh a hearin', Link. Reckon if Roper Kilgo says 'Boys, listen to this,' they'll listen. Eh?"

It was true enough. He was the most influential citizen of Boone County, and Link had come to suspect the real power behind local affairs. He was virtually county boss, a czar, jealous of his prestige and ruling with an iron fist. The man who dared interfere with or oppose Roper was doomed to defeat. There were whispered stories almost beyond belief, of certain persons he had marked with his wrath, and the series of misfortunes which came their way after that. More than one small rancher finally had sold out for a pitiful sum, his acres and steers becoming part of the Box 50 while the man himself hurriedly sought Boone County dust from his boots and never was heard of again.

Roper's influence defied analysis: it appeared to be a strange combination of brute force and personal magnetism. A number of ranchers constantly owed him sums of money, although the Stockmen's Bank existed to care for just such financial matters. Other men were indebted to him for various services, real or imagined. Still others gave blind allegiance as in all ages and in all climes the weak obey the strong. The Box 50 owner

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was strong, he was forceful. With a round, black-thatched head set on bull-like shoulders, he was as powerful physically as he was relentless when crossed, and determined on every project he undertook.
(To Be Continued)

Still Holds Public Interest

News About Little Prince Of Kent Is Eagerly Read

The recently born Prince of Kent, who may some day sit upon the mighty throne of England, is compelling these days most successfully with war news and what the Prince of Wales wrote.

The most minute details of how the baby son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent is progressing are devoured by the British public.

In drawing room, banquet hall and "pub" there is a new toast in vogue—"To the new prince."

He is the fifth grandchild and the third grandson of the King and Queen, and will have the title of royal highness. Since 1917, this title has been confined to the issue of any British sovereign and to the issue of the sons of the sovereign.

The Little Prince is related to half of Europe. In his veins flows royal German blood from his grandmother, who was a Princess of Teck, and from the King, grandson of Alberta the Good of Sax-Coburg-Gotha. The royal baby is also related to Russian, Danish and Roumanian royalty.

A new coat of arms must be chosen for the highborn baby. The College of Arms will design it, and it must be approved by the King.

Ex-Prisoner Makes Good

Studies Advertising And Builds Up An Envious Business

Years ago behind the grim walls of Ohio penitentiary showed Daniel Boggs, now only 31 years of age, the way to earn an honest fortune.

Since he was released from the penitentiary less than a year ago through executive clemency, Boggs has built up an enviable advertising business and now has three offices.

During his sentence in the penitentiary Boggs studied advertising and became an advertising writer. He earned money to provide financial aid to his aged mother and four sisters. They depended on him before he was "taken away."

He won the admiration of advertising men in Columbia, O., by his aptitude for copy-writing ability and while behind the walls he built a thriving mail order business.

Upon his release he was offered a job in Cincinnati at \$75 a week. He declined the offer and remained here to earn money to provide financial aid to his aged mother and four sisters.

Boggs is blazing a glorious trail along the "come-back" path and as a doctor to ailing business firms he has proven quite successful.

Britain's Defence Plans

Country Obligated To Bring Forces Up To European Standard

Britain proposes to spend one billion dollars at once in building up the navy and the air force until these are the strongest in the world. Britain is to take no chances. She is not going to trust to good luck, hopes any longer. If trouble comes, she is going to be prepared for it. Might has again taken the place of right as a solution for international troubles, and if preparedness for war can stop war, Britain is going to be ready to stop it.

This is a tragic situation to develop so soon after the great world war. Britain, however, is blameless for it. She disarmed, while others were arming. She cut down her defence forces to a dangerous low level, an example to other nations, an example which they refused to follow. Under these circumstances, it is not to be wondered at that realism has taken the place of idealism in Britain's defence plans.—Oshawa Times.

Strange Body Structure

The Way To His Heart Is Through His Stomach

A boy whose heart is in the region of his stomach has been found in Soviet Russia. He is K. Otar, aged 10, and the strange structure of his body was revealed when he underwent a medical examination at Kutais. Apart from his peculiarity, the boy is normally developed and is a good scholar.

Has Reason To Object

Colin Mills' mother objected strenuously to his collection of 23 live snakes.

She said she shivered every time she stepped over their slithering bodies going to get a jar of fruit in the cellar. Colin has hoarded some of his snakes at a pet shop and keeps the rest in the cellar of his father's store at Hamilton, Ont. 2127

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Finest Quality

Famous Paintings For Rent

University Trying To Foster Deeper Appreciation For Art

Hall bedrooms that never saw any better art than movie stars' pictures will soon be blossoming out with colored reproductions of famous paintings, if Prof. Lester Longman's plans go through. The professor is head of the fine arts department of McMaster University, and has hit on the idea of renting out the college-owned pictures at 10 cents for two weeks.

"The 10 cents fee is really a guarantee of interest," the professor told The Herald. "It will mean that the students won't just drag the pictures home, put them aside and pay no more attention to them. I feel that the dime will be a sort of premium, and I think that a deeper appreciation of art will be fostered this way."

At present the pictures are on exhibition at the university. There are 75 now framed and ready to be rented. The collection contains pictures of the 17th and 18th century masters, as well as some modern cubist and impressionist. Among the older pictures are Gainsborough's "Portrait of Graham," Lawrence's "Master Lampton," and Gilbert Stuart's "Portrait of Washington."

There are no Canadian reproductions, because the work of Canadian artists are not reproduced in such proportions. There are English, French, Italian and one or two Spanish portraits.

The idea of renting pictures originated two years ago with a friend of Prof. Longman at Brown University in the United States.

According To Schoolboys

Examination In Science Produced Some Remarkable Answers

From schoolboys' science papers: The earth makes a resolution every 24 hours.

The difference between air and water is that air can be made wetter and water cannot.

We are now the masters of steam and eccentricity.

Things that are equal to each other are equal to anything else.

Gravity is chiefly noticeable in the autumn, when the apples are falling from the trees.

The axis of the earth is an imaginary line on which the earth takes its daily routine.

A parallel straight line is one which if produced to meet itself does not meet.

Electricity and lightning are of the same nature, the only difference being that lightning is often several miles long, while electricity is only a few inches.

He (after being turned down): "I'm not worrying; there's a lot more fish in the sea."

She: "Yes, and if nobody's got a better line than you have they'll all stay there."

Mother's Guide To Better CONTROL OF COLDS



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At the first warning sneeze or nasal irritation, quick—a few drops of Vicks VapoRub—reach nostrils. Especially designed for nose and throat, where most colds start, Vicks VapoRub helps prevent many colds—and to throw off head muzzles in their early stages.

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VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Little Helps For This Week

Then I said, I have labored in vain, I have spent my strength for nought, Isaiah 59:4.

Because I have spent the strength Thou gavest me
In struggle with Thou never didst ordain.
And have but dregs of life to offer Thee—
O Lord I do repent.

It is the best work that God wants, not the dregs of our exhaustion. If the people about you are carrying on their business or their benevolence at a pace which drains the life out of you, resolutely take a slower pace, be called a laggard, make less money, accomplish less work than they, but be what you were meant to be and be a better person than they. In your occupations try to possess your soul in peace. Accustom yourself to do whatever you have to do with tranquility that you may have peace.

WORRIED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH?

TAKE SASKASAL

Nature gives to Canada in manifest abundance the natural Mineral Salts found in Little Manitou. These medicinal Salts are refined and prepared by expert Chemists in the form of SASKASAL SALTS.

Thus SASKASAL in turn gives to Canadians in similar form—easy and pleasant to take—the cleansing, purifying, medicinal products of Nature.

That is the simple story of SASKASAL. Salts, so helpful to you in regaining your lost health and maintaining it in joyous vigor. If you suffer from Constipation, Indigestion, Rheumatism, mild Kidney or Liver trouble—take SASKASAL Salts. At all Drug Stores—6c.

Raising Gigantic Toads

To Be Used To Curb Increase Of White Grub

An "army" of gigantic toads is being mobilized at the Meringa sugar experimental station in Queensland, Australia. In due course, they will be flung into action against a certain kind of crop-destroying white grub. Originally, 100 of these toads were imported from Hawaii. Now there are 2,000 of them and the number is increasing rapidly. It is said to be the first time that such creatures have bred in captivity.

Cause For Laughter

The mechanics' lesson was in progress at the university, and the professor was demonstrating a piece of apparatus. "You will have noticed," he smiled, "that this machine is operated by a crank." Then he wondered why the students laughed.

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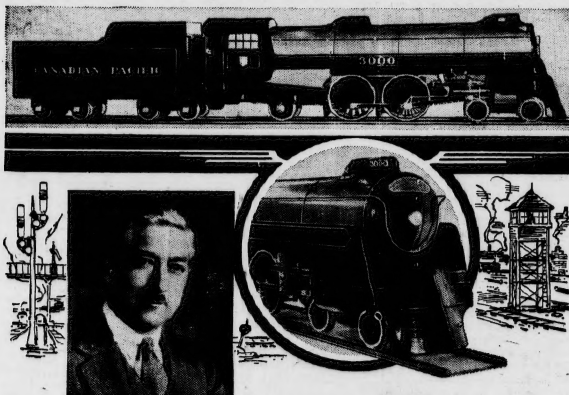
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Canada To Have Streamline Locomotives



Marking the peak of engine development in the fifty years since the driving of the last spike at Craigellachie, the Canadian Pacific Railway has under construction five light-weight locomotives, which are being built to attain a speed of 110 miles per hour. Streamlining and an increased ratio of power to weight and fuel consumption are their outstanding characteristics. Many of the ideas incorporated in these engines are quite new, having been originated by Canadian Pacific engineers under the supervision of H. B. Bowen, Chief of Motive Power and Rolling Stock. In addition, the Company's engineers closely watched experi-

ments made by leading railways of other countries, and have adapted and developed the best features brought out. The new Canadian Pacific engines mark a long step forward in locomotive construction. The first five engines will be used to improve the Company's passenger service between Montreal and Quebec, and will haul at high speeds trains of new light-weight coaches now being built for the service. They are of 4-4-4 type, with a total engine and tender weight of 430,000 lbs., or about 55 per cent. lighter than engines now running, and designed to do the same relative work. This means a consequent

important saving in fuel, water and maintenance. The boilers are of nickel steel designed to stand a pressure of 300 lbs. per square inch, and fittings and appliances are all of the latest type, including super-heaters, feed water heaters, mechanical stokers, roller bearings and tandem connecting rods. They are coal burning, the tenders having a capacity of twelve tons. The tractive effort will be 25,000 lbs.; cylinders 18 1/2 by 28 inches; the drivers having a diameter of 80 inches. Photographs of a model give a comprehensive idea of the new engines. Just is H. B. Bowen, Chief of Motive Power, Canadian Pacific Railway.

TOWN AND DISTRICT

Messrs. Oster and Ritchie of Queenstown were visitors in town last Saturday.

A turkey shoot was held for the ladies in the Battery shooting range Saturday afternoon. Some of the ladies proved to be good shots.

The U. F. W. A. bazaar held Saturday afternoon proved to be a great success.

Dave Yule of Stobart paid the town one of his rare visits last Friday.

Mrs. P. Onsted who was a guest of her sister Mrs. W. Service for the past week has returned to her home near Calgary.

Miss Leonard will be at the Gleichen Hotel on Monday and Tuesday, December 30 and 31, to give Finger-waves, Manicures and Facials. Please make appointments with Mrs. P. Downey.

A Christmas Tree entertainment will be held at the Meadowbrook Hall on Friday, Dec. 20. Parents are asked to bring lunch. The charge will be 25c for all over 15 years of age.

On Thursday evening a number of young people will entertain the aged folks at Eventide home with songs appropriate for Christmas.

Last week the officials of the Blackfoot Reserve shipped from Cluny some 300 turkeys to P. Burns & Co. of Calgary. The money realized from this will be given to the Indians to provide Christmas cheer in their bungalows or teepees or wherever they may be.

It is in safe to say no Blackfoot turkey will go with their Christmas turkey.

The old McLeod garage has completely disappeared. The material has been hauled away and a lot of it as already been used to erect a new barn on the farm of A. Stave.

FOR SALE—Spring and mattress, apply Gleichen Hotel.

One Xmas eve, some years ago, Bob Haskayne led a squad of song birds around town gaily singing Christmas carols, to the great delight of the citizens, even though it was past midnight. Bob made a good job of it that time. Bob who not lead forth your song birds again next Tuesday evening?

The boys of the 22nd Battery are again preparing to put on their annual New Year's Eve dance and hope to make it a bigger success than ever. This dance is always famous for the good time the people have and the beautiful decorations.

Mr. Murray, the town secretary-treasurer, has been a very busy man of late. Besides his many duties of looking after the town affairs he is sprouting a mustache. Just what he is going to do with it he did not say. Anyway it improves Mr. Murray's looks 100 per cent.

AGRICULTURE
SUPPORTS HALF
THE POPULATION

The extent to which a people's welfare is directly associated with the agricultural industry was the basis of a series of radio talks given last year by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, under the title, "Romance of Agriculture." The resultant success has led to a renaissance of the series, under the same title and from west to coast dealing with the subject in a simple but highly informative way.

The last decennial Canadian census disclosed that agriculture directly supports about half of the population of the Dominion and a considerable percentage indirectly through farm purchasing power. The farmers of Canada buy nearly one billion dollars worth of goods and services annually from their fellow Canadians. And Canadian farm products account for practically one-half of Canada's export trade—new wealth exchanged for money or goods in the world's markets.

Though agriculture is the oldest of all industries, it is now a modern business. It is found even associated with all the present day popular human tendencies and fancies, such as art, nutrition, vitamins, and others referred to in the advertising columns of newspapers and magazines. For these tendencies and fancies are directly linked with food, a first cause of life, and the production and marketing of food are two of the basic factors of the business of agriculture. Many of its significant events in life are affected or changed by the destiny of the world were produced by the farmer connected with the supply of food. Today, in Canada, he destiny and the economic well-being of the people of the Dominion are more vitally concerned with agriculture than any other industry. From the time that the early French settlers began the business of practical agriculture in Canada there have been factors connected with it that have impacted a stability to the national life greater than that derived from any other industry. Association with the soil and rural environment somehow induce a solidity of character and a philosophic attitude of mind. Agriculture itself possesses an

inherent stability. The farmer has been the man who has transformed the wilderness into a garden. He has been largely responsible for the extension of the area of cultivation throughout the Dominion, and made possible the establishment of villages, towns and cities; the construction of roads, railways and other conveniences; developing the arts and sciences. Most assuredly there have been romance and dividends associated with the farmers' contribution towards the country's growth and development.

Indeed, the relation between agriculture and every man and woman and child in Canada is intimate and personal. Every person is fed, clothed and to a great extent housed by agriculture. The kind and quality of food and the fitness of clothes are dependent on the kind and quality of the agricultural output, and the kind and quality of that food are, in turn, dependent to a large extent upon the co-operation of the various branches of the agricultural industry—dairy farmers, wheat farmers, livestock farmers, vegetable growers; and the successful outcome is largely influenced by the ability and intelligence of the directing agricultural authorities and organizations in guarding and guiding the whole production.

For eighty-three years the Dominion Department of Agriculture has been a factor, for instance, in guiding the progress of agriculture in Canada. The Department is older than Confederation. It had its origin in 1852 in the bureau of agriculture of the Province of Canada. With the consummation of Confederation in 1867, the scope and jurisdiction of the Department were set forth in the British North America Act. Throughout the steady growth and expansion of the department three epochs stand out clearly. In 1876 the health of livestock in Canada was safeguarded by the establishment of quarantine stations; in 1886 the experimental farm system was originated and in the first decade of 1900 schemes of reorganization were set up, resulting in the establishment of the various branches as they function at the present time. In recent years those who have had the privilege and responsibility of

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administering the department have realized the advantage of a closer co-operation with the provincial departments of agriculture, agricultural colleges and schools, other organizations and agencies concerned with agriculture. This bond of co-operation and co-ordination has provided greater facilities for extending the services of the Dominion Department to both producer and consumer.

The results of the work throughout the whole Dominion Department of Agriculture in any particular line are ultimately collected and made public. Each of the branches of the department supervises and projects the work for which its staff is especially equipped by training and experience to assist the farmer and the consumer. The varied services are offered to all who care to avail themselves of them, for the Department appreciates that its function is to do the best at all times to promote whatever counts within the broad and varied field of agriculture.

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